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University Archives

THE UNDERGROUND

Tuesday, January 11, 1983
Vol. 2, No. 16

THE VOICE OF SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE

Orphan Annie's restaurant

Tuesday is for U of T at Orphan Annie's
see page 7

Administration Wants Students To Pay For Shortfalls In College Budget

By Eric Cohen

"It is therefore recommended that a Cultural Activities fee of $2.00 for full time students be established, commencing in the 1983-84 session." This is the conclusion reached in a memorandum from Jack Brook, Director of Administration, to the General Policy Committee of the College Council.

After a heated debate at the General Policy Committee meeting of January 7, the matter of the $2.00 fee was referred back to the Cultural Affairs sub-committee for further discussion.

Student representatives at the meeting included SCSC President David Fulford and Brian Mussington, both Committee members, and SCSC Vice President Martin Snead, SCSC Cultural Commissioner Sandy McLean, and SCR Manager Stephen Hastings. Their major argument over the motion was that the consideration of such an issue should be brought to the students by a referendum, rather than just have College Council vote it on to the students.

Brook, arguing in favour of the fee, compared it to parking fees and said that student initiated fees should be voted on by the students, but that College fees shouldn't. Hastings pointed out that it was wrong to compare this fee to parking, because parking fees are optional while this fee would be mandatory.

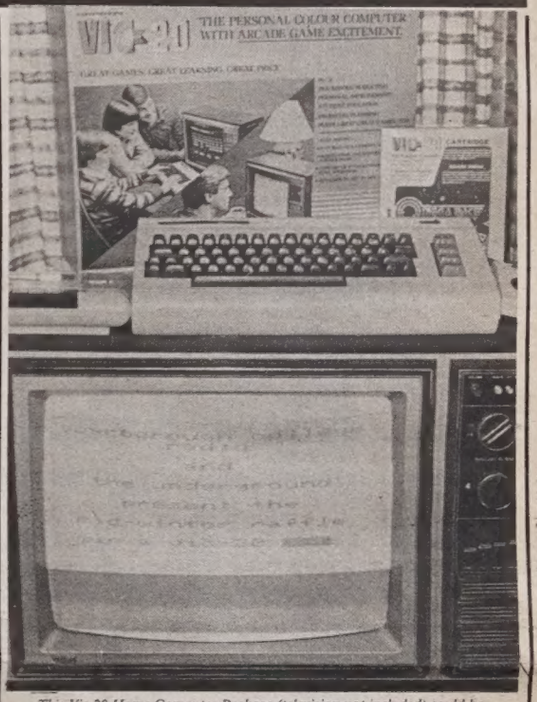
In his memorandum, Brook points out that the College spends $9,000 every year "to finance the activities arranged by the Cultural Affairs sub-committee, having been cut from $15,000 in 1978-79." Also, Scarborough College students pay $2.00 of their compulsory $36.00 incidental fee, to finance cultural events at Hart House, on the St. George campus.

Charlotte Caton, Assistant to the Principal, argued that this can't be compared to increases in existing fees, because it is an entirely new fee. She said that students shouldn't be used to cover budget problems and that this idea could expand into all kinds of fees, including a library-user fee.

Doreen Marks, from the College's Community Relations office, inquired as to why the idea was brought up at the General Policy Committee level, rather than the Cultural Affairs sub-committee level. Brook responded that while they weren't trying to "ram it through", they had to let Governing Council know about it very soon.

Fulford and McLean pointed out that the SCSC Cultural Affairs Commission gets about $2.00 per student from the SCSC fee, and that maybe this new fee should be given to SCSC where the students would have more input. Fulford said that the College's Cultural Affairs sub-committee drafts its budget in May, when there are no students around to work on it.

Professor Arthur Rubinoff and Associate Dean Michael Krashinsky, said that the student representatives were abrogating their responsibility by calling for a referendum but McLean argued that there is not fair representation for students on the Committees and that this motion was very important since it could set a precedent on incidental fees. She said that the students may very well agree with the fee, but it should be up to them to decide. Brook said that "we aren't afraid of a referendum", but that it wasn't necessary.



This Vic-20 Home Computer Package (television not included) could be yours in the Scarborough College Radio-Underground Mid-Winter Raffle, for The Hospital for Sick Children. See page 5 for details on how you could win it.

The Underground photo by: Eric Cohen

Scarborough-Ryerson Merger Gets Less Likely as Time Goes On

By Rob Russo

Following a flurry of protest, it seems that University of Toronto President James Ham's proposal to amalgamate Scarborough College and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute is very unlikely to be acted upon.

Last May President Ham released a report suggesting that the university become "leaner and tougher" in the ensuing difficult economic times. Part of the method of achieving this trimmed down appearance was a proposal to shut down the U of T suburban campuses in Scarborough and Erindale or seek a union between Scarborough College and Ryerson. There was much dismay with the report when it was released and the passage of time seems to have done little to allay most people's misgivings about the idea.

"If President Ham was trying to float a trial balloon it fell flat" according to Scarborough College Principal Joan Foley. "Professor Krashinsky and myself have had some initial and very informal discussions with Vice-President of Academic Affairs Clifford of Ryerson" she said, "however we have not found any areas of cooperation between the two schools."

Asked if this meant that the proposal was officially dead, Principal Foley replied that she was prepared "to keep the lines of communication open, if it turns out that there is some opportunity for mutual benefit - fine. We don't want to close any doors."

Foley feels that these early informal discussions have yet to yield any signs that the two schools could help each other and she questions whether there is any advantage in such an amalgamation.

"There does not seem to be a lot of potential for the idea at this time and if anything was ever to come of it, it would happen a few years down the road and would be very small in scope" she points out.

Areas of cooperation might be limited to a few courses if at all according to Principal Foley, and would not even approach the idea of full integration.

Interestingly enough, the text of President Ham's report was reprinted in the November issue of *The Graduate* and the sections dealing with the shutdown of the suburban campuses had been omitted. This might indicate that the idea may have lost some of its appeal to the author.

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SCSC Going North to Settle Constitution

By Eric Cohen

At the Scarborough College Students' Council (SCSC) meeting on January 6, it was decided to hold a "Constitutional Conference" at Camp Chetuynd near Burks Falls.

According to President David Fulford, SCSC is in dire need of a new constitution. The existing constitution was written in 1976 and has many faults and loopholes. In 1979, a new constitution was written, but never adopted. During the past summer, Martin Snead was hired by Council as a summer researcher and wrote another constitution; the one now under consideration.

The conference is to take place over the weekend of January 28-30, at a cost of $200 for the facilities, plus transportation and food. Camp Chetuynd is owned by the Ministry of Natural Resources and is rented out to non-profit groups. Fulford claims that $2,000 has already been spent on redoing the constitution (the researchers in 1979 and 1982, photocopying, etc.) and that this is a relatively cheap way to get everyone together to iron out the problems. "Honestly, how many people do you think we can get to come to the College on a weekend to work on the Constitution?", said Fulford in a notice to Council members.

Also discussed, although briefly, at the Council meeting was the issue of a Telidon terminal for the College. The University of Toronto has been offered a number of Telidon terminals at a very low price and while the administration likes the idea, they say that they don't have the money for it. SCSC has been investigating getting a terminal for the library and will be having a demonstration of Telidon at their next meeting, January 13 in the Council Chambers. Telidon is a new information relay system and any interested students should attend the meeting.

The Political Science Association came away from the meeting happy, after having had their funding restored. Due to an error in the requisitioning of $250 worth of beer for a party, the Poli-Sci Association had their funding frozen, but the problem was resolved to enable them to continue operation.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Personal Tax and Financial Planning:

The public is invited to a free information program on personal tax and financial planning sponsored by the University Women's Club of Scarborough. It will be held on Monday, January 17, 9:00 p.m., at the Bendale Public Library, 1515 Danforth Road at McCowan Road.

The two speakers are Wendy Conn, a tax supervisor and Kathleen O'Neill, a lecturer in tax courses. Their talk will cover six aspects of personal financial planning, pertinent to everyone in the work force, namely: how to decrease taxes, how to defer taxes, life insurance, estate planning and wills. A question period will follow.

Wendy Conn is a supervisor in the tax department of a large accounting firm. She is a member of the Canadian Tax Foundation, a lecturer in Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants tax courses, and is a speaker on personal financial counselling.

Kathleen O'Neill is a lecturer at the University of Toronto. She, too, is a lecturer of C.I.C.A. tax courses, a member of the Canadian Tax Foundation, and a speaker on personal financial counselling. In addition, she is a seminar leader in tax at the Ontario School of Accountancy.

Sheila Watson To Be Writer-In-Residence

Sheila Watson, influential writer from Western Canada and author of the novel **The Double Hook**, will be at the University of Toronto's Scarborough College from January 17 to 21 as writer-in-residence on the campus.

As well as being available to students to discuss their writings, she will give three separate talks which are open to the public. The first will be on Creative Writing on Monday, January 17 at 7 p.m. in Room R-3228. On Wednesday, January 19 at 3 p.m. she will give a reading of her works in the College Council Chamber, and will give an open seminar on West Coast Canadian writers in the Council Chamber at 1 p.m. Friday, January 21.

Watson began her career in the 1930s as a teacher in small communities in British Columbia, including a tiny settlement in the Cariboo region, where she spent two years. Her novel, **The Double Hook**, which she finished in Calgary in the fifties, grew out of her experiences in the Cariboo.

She studied for a time under Marshall McLuhan while doing graduate work at the University of Toronto, but returned to Alberta in 1961 to become a member of the University of Alberta's English Department. She taught there until her retirement in 1975 as full professor. She now lives in British Columbia.

While her output, consisting of one novel and five pieces of short fiction, has been small, she is considered to have a large influence on the contemporary Canadain novel.

Free Citizenship Classes

This year there are two public libraries offering free citizenship classes in English. The instruction is provided by staff of New Canada for those who need assistance in preparing for Citizenship Hearings. No registration is required and people may join at any time.

The classes are every Wednesday, 6:30 - 8:15 p.m. at the Albert Campbell District Library, 496 Birchmount Road at Danforth Road; and starting January 11, classes every Tuesday will be held at Malvern Community Library, 30 Sewells Road at Neilson Road from 6:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

A certificate of attendance at these classes is issued when the person has concluded enough preparation to have his Citizenship Hearing.

The Canadian Citizenship Applications are obtainable from Albert Campbell District Library only. It is here that officers of the mobile Citizens Court will also officially accept applications for further processing on the second Thursday of each month year-round. For further information call 698-1194.

Carl Jung Series

BBC film series "Life and Times of Carl Jung" is being shown in the Council Chamber at 10:15 and 11:15
Part I "In Search of the Soul" Tues Feb 11
Part II "The Power that Heals" Tues Feb 18
Part III "67,000 Dreams" Tues Feb 25
All are welcome!

Microcomputers To Be Installed In Libraries

A computer can be rented for $1 in Scarborough with the arrival of Apple II Plus machines at two public libraries. An opportunity to learn their uses is also being offered. The machines are on a three-month trial basis. If the public indicates interest by using them, they will become permanent installations at: Albert Campbell District Library, 496 Birchmount Road at Danforth Road and Woodside Square Branch, Woodside Square Mall, Finch Avenue at McCowan Road.

The software available offers eleven programmes with emphasis on education and business. The public can also bring in their own compatible programmes or develop their own.

Using their library card the patron receives an instruction manual and the software diskette of their choice. Insertion of a dollar bill activates the machine and gives ten minutes. (If the printer is also required, that reduces the amount of time available for that price, as two pieces of equipment are then in use.)

The libraries, through Vend-Tronics Systems Limited, offers courses at a nominal charge: a 6-hour general instruction course, and special instruction on Apple Writer (word processing), BPI Accounting, and Visicalc (a business programme with a wide variety of uses).

A good way to explore the capabilities of the microcomputers is to try the programmes; Sargon II (chess); Ultima, an adventure game of epic proportions; Fast Gammon (backgammon); or Crosswords.

Both libraries will carry: Apple Writer, Visicalc, Ultima and Sargon II (chess). Woodside Square Branch, in addition, offers: Typing Tutor II, DB Master (data base management system), Micro Memo (business), and Crosswords. The District Library's additional programmes are: BPI Accounting System, Compu-Read (to aid reading ability), and Fast Gammon.

FAMILY Recreation Centre Memberships

Spouses and children 17 years of age or older are eligible for membership in the Recreation Centre. Inquire in P. Ed. Dept. R-2255 or 284-3393.

Photographic Workshop

The Colour Photographic Association of Canada, Scarborough Branch, invites the public to attend a free photographic workshop on Thursday, January 6, 8:00 p.m., at the Albert Campbell District Library, 496 Birchmount Road at Danforth Road.

There will be talks, discussion and demonstrations on three subjects: slide presentation, basic camera handling, and camera equipment, by members of the Association. This instructional evening will benefit both amature and proficient photographers.

Parent and Tot Programme

Parent and Tot Story Time: Tales for Two, enters its second year at the Albert Campbell District Library, 496 Birchmount Road at Danforth Road, when it resumes on Tuesday, January 11. There are two weekly sessions: 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Intended participants are 2-year olds and parents.

A parent of each child participates in the activities which include stories, fingerplays, songs, rhythm band playing with instruments, acting games, and the occasional short film. A period of ten minutes, between the two sessions is reserved for choosing picture books and selection from the Toy Lending Library.

Registration is limited to give individual attention. For further information phone: 698-1194, Children's Department.

Get Control: Learn Study Skills

Do you find you don't know where to begin in studying, dealing with the workload, juggling assignments, tests, classes and readings? Turn over a new leaf in the New Year and learn some study skills!

The Teaching-Learning Unit can help. Anne Frost, the Director, will help you analyse the problem, break it down into manageable segments and learn new skills with which to become a more effective student. Handouts on most aspects of studying from how to write multiple-choice exams to taking lecture notes are available as a supplement to the consultations.

The Teaching-Learning Unit is open Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments are not usually necessary. Just drop in to S-303H on the balcony near Student Services.

January Workshops sponsored by the Teaching-Learning Unit
Jan. 5 "Memory & Concentration" 2 - 3 p.m. Faculty Dining Room, H403A via Faculty Lounge H403B
Jan. 19 "Time Management" 2 - 3 p.m. R.4031
Jan. 20 "Time Management" (repeated) 10 - 11 a.m. R.3212
Coming up: "Problem-Solving"

DORSEY JAMES

Wood Sculptures Opening

Tuesday, January 11
8 to 10 p.m.
until January 27, 1983.
and

TALES AND LEGENDS

Paintings on wood and glass

by Cristina and Doru Tofan

January 11-27, 1983.

Meet The Artists
Sunday January 16
2-4 p.m.

HOURS Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Friday 9 a.m.-noon. Saturday and Suday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Cedar Ridge Studio Gallery
225 Confederation Drive
Scarborough
431-6399/431-6699

Neighbourhood watch:

Neighbourhood Watch is a program of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department. It is crime prevention practiced by neighbours watching neighbour's property, during times when burglaries are likely to occur.

How it works will be explained by P.C. Vic Clark, Crime Prevention Officer, on Thursday, January 13, 8 p.m., at the Morningside Public Library, Morningside Mall, Kingston Road and Morningside Avenue. A film will be shown and free pamphlets about Neighbourhood Watch will be available.

P.C. Clark, who has been a member of the Metropolitan Police Force for 16 years, will give advice on what to watch for, what to do if you see something suspicious, how to protect yourself, what to do if you are going away, and how to develop the Neighbourhood Watch program in your area.

Work together to prevent crime. Attend this program and learn how.

For Rent

Large room in the Beaches, close to public transportation and park. Phone after 7:00 p.m.- 694-2172.

EDITORIAL

Let The Students Decide What To Pay

"It is therefore recommended that a Cultural Activities fee of $2.00 for full time students be established, commencing in the 1983-84 session." That is the first line of the story on the front page, and if it is passed by the College Council, it could be a new step in the area of budget cutbacks: let the students pay extra for anything that the budget can't cover fully.

What is at stake here is more than a $2.00 incidental fee for cultural activities. If this fee goes through, next year we might be looking at a library fee, or maybe a cafeteria or examination fee. It may sound absurd, but there will be tight-budget times ahead and who knows what that may lead to.

The student reps at the General Policy Committee meeting where this was discussed called for a referendum on the matter. They felt that the students should be asked if they want to support these activities directly.

However, the administration disagreed with the idea of a referendum. Jack Brook, Director of Administration said that, "student-initiated fees should be voted on by the students, but not College fees." Brook also replied that "we aren't afraid of a referendum", we just don't feel that it is necessary, comparing this fee to parking fees. He has missed the point though; parking fees are optional, you don't have to park on the lot, but incidental fees are mandatory.

In the past, the College has funded some cultural activities, to the tune of $9,000 per year, and SCSC has funded some cultural activities, consisting of mainly clubs and Cultural Affairs Week. The clubs that SCSC funds and the programs that they put on have a lot of student input and involvement. The programs that the College funds are mostly guest speakers and lecture series that seem geared more to faculty than student interest. As SCSC President David Fulford pointed out, the Cultural Affairs Sub-Committee prepares its budget in May, when very few students are around, and they also have very little student input as to the selected programs. It seems that SCSC may be catering to the students' wants more effectively, maybe any increase should go to them.

Whether you approve of disapprove of the cultural activities provided here, the main point is whether or not a levy should be placed on the students to make up for budgetary cutbacks, without the students' approval. If student groups have to have referendums for these increases, surely the administration should, especially when trying to introduce a totally new fee levy.

All students concerned with their financial future should go to the next Cultural Affairs Sub-Committee meeting to speak their minds on this issue. Although the date and location are unknown at the present, they will be publicized as soon as possible.

The Underground
Staff Meeting
Wednesday, January 12
12:00 H-213C

LETTERS

To The Editor,

In his letter (Nov. 23) Laurence J. Leger argues against bringing Nazi war criminals to trial on the grounds that "After 40 years justice is no longer justice but is revenge". Such a change cannot be affected by the mere passage of time. Perhaps, Leger means that, since Rauca has been a model Canadian citizen, therefore, he must be reformed. I would point out that Rauca was no less a model citizen of Nazi Germany - indeed, if, as it is alleged, Rauca was a mass murderer, then he was an especially 'good' citizen.

Leger advises the Jews to forget. Yes, no doubt we should all forget. After all, a few less Jews, what does it matter? Let us tidy up Hitler's work. Let us murder the memory of his victims. "Let us concentrate on more recent massacres," says Leger. Why? If the murder of six million Jews does not count, no massacre counts.

Leger would not only excuse Rauca from standing trial, Leger also gives an excuse for the crime itself. Leger writes: "Have we forgotten the saying 'All is fair in Love and War'."

It is alleged that Rauca murdered 11,584 Jewish men, women, and children. They were murdered because the Nazis were dedicated to murdering every Jew. Indeed, they were intent on the murder of everyone who so much as had a Jewish grandparent. Evidently, Leger believes that even genocide is a 'fair' means in war. But, the Nazis did not wage their war against the Jewish people as a means towards another end. For the Nazis, the torture and murder of Jews was an end in itself. Is Leger prepared to argue that, in war, any end, as well as any means, is 'fair'?

Bringing to justice those who carried out the Nazi's war against the Jewish people is a statement: The holocaust was an absolute wrong and it is a wrong which shall not be forgotten - not now, not in forty years, not ever.

Brian Henry

To The Editor:

I applaud your recent stand on the Supreme Court of Ontario's decision to extradite Albert Rauca to West Germany to face trial for alleged war crimes.

In a letter in the Nov. 23 issue of *The Underground*, several points were raised which I feel merit a response.

Firstly, not "all is fair in Love & War"; hence, the term war crimes. Rauca is accused of the mass murder of civilians, not soldiers.

Secondly, Canada is not governed by a Christian society. Canadians must live by the statues of Canadian Civil Law, under which murder is a crime. The bringing to trial of murderers 40 years after the crime is justice delayed, not revenge. A statute of limitations does not apply to the crime of murder, let alone mass murder.

The biblical passage "eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot..." (Exodus XXI,24) is a principle which is followed to this day under Canadian Law; in all these cases, monetary compensation to the victim is intended.

The literal Christian interpretation of the original Hebrew was never practised by Jewish Law. As well, no compensation is accepted in lieu of a murder, but rather murderers must face trial.

Finally, we are not in a position to forgive. Only the tens of thousands of Jews murdered may grant forgiveness. It is our duty not to forget such a heinous crime, but to bring to justice all such murderers.

Fred Parker
810287380

To The Editor:

Referring to the January 4th article "Fulford Fine - College Apathetic", we are sorry the "harmony" of the S.C.S.C. executive was affected by the resignation of Communications Commissioner, Helen Chang. However, it does seem that the job currently being done by Rosanna Barbuto, is probably one of the most active and effective we've seen by any commisioner in the last few years.

Sometimes we lose a little harmony for the sake of finding a better tune!

Elaine Fanning
SAC Liaison
Doug Dias
S.O.A.P. Coordinator

THE UNDERGROUND

The Canadian kid who wants to grow up to be Prime Minister isn't thinking big, he is setting a limit to his ambitions rather early.
Mordecai Richler, Novelist, 1971

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NEWS

General Policy Committee Discusses Budget Shortfalls and Washrooms

By Eric Cohen

At the Scarborough College Council General Policy Committee Meeting on January 7, Principal Joan Foley discussed the grim financial state of the College.

Foley outlined a number of areas that could face cuts in the 1983-84 budget, including Health Services and the downtown shuttle bus. Her proposal is that "income-generating areas within the College budget...will be expected to come as close as possible to a break-even position by increasing income and/or decreasing expense". The shuttle bus revenue at present covers only one quarter of its expenses and Foley will be recommending to the College Services sub-committee that the fare be raised. The registrar's office will also be reviewing the fees charged for transcripts and copies of examinations with an eye to setting them at a more realistic level compared to the costs.

There will also be investigations into the effects of cutting enrollment, by raising the admission requirements. Foley pointed out that "the way money is divided up among the universities, it is less sensitive to enrollment now than previously. If the resources are shrinking, why not save them for the best students."

Also at the meeting, a motion to increase Athletic Fees for full time students from the present $27..00 to $28.50 was passed with very little dissent and agreement from the student reps.

The meeting ended with a rather lengthy debate concerning the state of the washrooms in the College. Professor Patrick Keast presented a position paper entitled "Washrooms in R-wing and Private Washrooms in S-wing".

Keast pointed out that over the past few years the conditions of the R-wing washrooms, which he called "deplorably disgusting", have declined, mainly because of the infrequency of the cleaning and the state in which the users leave them. After numerous complaints to Physical Services he was fed up. However, it has been discovered that the Security Guards have installed a lock on the washroom closest to their stations, for their private use. Keast presented a motion that no washroom in a public area of the College be designated private, or locked. In Keast's words, everyone must share the misery.

Professor Anne Bancroft pointed out that the women's washrooms are just as bad, complaining of the odours and saying, "of odours, we should not speak, as some of us have to go home to dinner." The motion passed, meaning that the Security Guards must return their washroom to the public domain, with the urging that the washroom conditions be improved.

Graphic/Peak

What Are You Doing When You Graduate

By Eva Villanyi

The Career Counselling and Placement Office in conjunction with the Alumni Association will be presenting a career information series for students at Scarborough College. The event will run from January 17-21, inclusive, and will take place in room R-3103 (the Campbell Lounge). The series will feature presentations given by community leaders and Scarborough Alumni.

The Scarborough College Associates are also very much involved in this event, according to Charlotte Caton Assistant to the Principal, and will be chairing some of the sessions. Of those expected to participate in the series, approximately 50 per cent are alumni of the College, Caton says, while "others are individuals who we feel are relevant." There will be time set aside for students to ask questions after each presentation. A few of the fields represented include careers in Administration, Public Relations, Computer Science, Psychology, small businesses, and Advertising.

One of the goals of Careers Week is to make students aware of skills, other than the ability to study, which are crucial to success in the business world. Sufficient writing and interpersonal skills are just a few examples of such necessary abilities. The approach of this series is, according to Caton, like an "Orientation Phase II." Its focus is mainly on first and second year students who are unsure about the type of careers they would like to pursue or the way in which to prepare for them.

Helen Pressey, of the Career Counselling and Placement Office disagrees on where the presentation is aimed. Pressey, who was responsible for preparing the schedule and arranging speakers feels that the focus is "to get the students in any year, even if they're graduating." Pressey adds that this is the first year there will be an entire Careers Week with the Alumni involved instead of a more spread out schedule of running seminars. She feels the series could be very helpful to students and hopes that many will show interest by turning out.

Caton stated that the "packaging" concept of having a Careers Week is a unique one for Scarborough College and hopes that this will draw students' attention to it. The participation of the Alumni Association is also new and of their own initiative. They, along with the College Associates, will be donating both time and services, therefore very little financing is needed to present the series. Among the guest who will be speaking include Alexandra Villada-McKenzie, former editor of the *Balcony Square*, who is now group sales manager with Sutton Place Hotel. Also featured is alumnus John Husar, now with IBM, and alumnus Peter Peroff, owner of the Bayview Playhouse and Toronto Truck.

"Quite a variety of people with varied experiences" will be coming, Caton says. She hopes students will take advantage of the opportunity to meet with and talk to former Scarborough students and others who are established in the business community. Like many College events where student apathy has been the bane, student involvement may well determine the relative success of this interesting series.

CAREERTHINK!! 1983

Career Information Series For Students In All Years!

	January 17	January 18	January 19	January 20	January 21
10:00 — 11:30	Careers in Administration *Charlotte Hutchinson* *Jackie Griffin* *Brian Garry*	Hospital, Community and Public Relations *Dan King* *Adrienne McLennan* *Nona Macdonald*	Careers in Computer Science *John Husar* *Peter Walker* *Gary Smith*	Careers in Newspapers Magazines Publishing *Linda Cahill* *David Perry* *Bob Crichton*	Scientific Research and Laboratory Related Careers *Tim Savage* *Norinda Grewal* *Lawrence Blassof*
1:00 — 2:30	Government Related Careers *Bob Whitelaw* *Josie Ciebien* *John Kruger*	Careers in Social Services *Adele Foley* *Bob Kemp* *Mary Balant*	Careers in Psychology	Careers in Arts Administration *Ann Murdock* *Peter Peroff* *Paul Shafer*	
3:00 — 4:30		Careers in Small Business *Rusty Woods* *Richard Turnock* *Richard Luces*	Careers in Marketing Sales Advertising *Roman Mikolich* *Marie Schmon* *Alexandra Villada-McKenzie*	Careers in Translating Interpreting *Dominique Fortin* *Jack Roland* *Colette Bedard*	

Sponsored by Career Counselling and Placement Office, Room S302F

WIN A VIC-20

SCR
&
THE UNDERGROUND

Present the

MID-WINTER RAFFLE

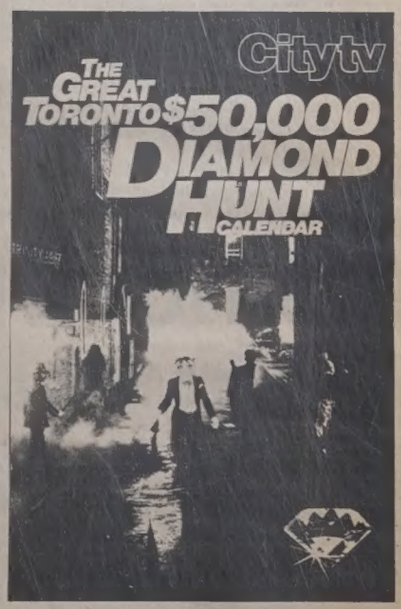
GRAND PRIZE

Commodore Vic 20 Computer Package including:

Datasette Cassette Deck
Joystick
Omega Race Game Cartridge
Dustcover

Courtesy of Commodore Computers

Second Prize—Brunch for two at the Westin Hotel
Third & Fourth Prizes—Dinner for two at Orphan Annie's Restaurant
Consolation Prizes—5 CITY—TV Great Toronto $50,000 Diamond Hunt Calendars



Tickets are available from Scarborough College Radio-S204 and *The Underground*-H213C.
Price: $2.00 each or 3 for $5.00

Draw to be held February 9, 1983 in room S204, broadcast live on Scarborough College Radio.

Employes of S.C.S.C., Scarborough College Radio and *The Underground*, and their immediate families are not eligible to enter.

All Proceeds to go to the CKFM—Westin Hotel Children's Fund For The Hospital For Sick Children

FEATURE

New Scientific Breakthrough: Women and Science

by Marianne Van Loon
Reprinted from The Peak

The scientist walks into the room, notes under one arm, and sits informally at the front of the lecture hall carefully adjusting and arranging papers. Looking up, the scientist is ready to begin.

A member of the audience rises to make the introductions.

"Hello and welcome everybody. I'd like to introduce Dr. Lowe, a chemist and professor at Boston University."

There is only one difference between this scene and most other presentations on the world of science. The person speaking is a woman. Dr. Marion Lowe is not only a professor of chemistry but also teaches womens' studies. She is speaking about women and science.

Although there are many issues concerning women and science, said Lowe, the two major ones are involvement of women in science and what science is saying about women.

"Historically, any work involving a significant degree of power is seen as masculine, including the military, business, politics and science,"she said.

"You're supposed to be logical, rational and objective; all things primarily seen as masculine," said Lowe.

There has been no place for the feminine stereotypes of nurturance, intuition and passivity.

Science, like the rest of the major dominant activities in our culture, is seen as a male activity.

"It's not just that men do it, but the field itself has masculine characteristics." As science and industrialism developed hand in hand, the characteristics that seemed appropriate for science that were already defined as male came to be considered masculine.

Science required a particular type of person, one able to stand back from nature and be objective. But, there is no such thing as pure objectivity. "You have to decide what facts are important and the way in which you choose to look at the world, which is determined by the cultural framework in which you think. We always have a point of view," Lowe said.

Different cultures might ask very different kinds of questions and the kind of question which our culture asks through science deal with controlling the physical world. As a result science and other activities involving components of science are seen as intrinsically male.

This means that women are not seen by their nature as scientifically oriented. "Science isn't a womanly activity," said Lowe. "All you have to do is look at the stereotype of the woman scientist."

It is hard for women who go into science because any woman who does is really compromising her femininity.

The structure within which science operates today reflects the view of women as fundamentally unsuited to do science. A typical laboratory is very extremely hierarchical. Very few lab heads are women, especially in the 'hard', more masculine sciences, such as physics.

"A lot of science is done through informal channels," said Lowe. Women are generally seen as outsiders by their male colleagues and tend to be excluded from "old boys networks" which are critical for women in science.

For the same reason women have difficulty finding a sponsor - someone to guide them through both the formal and informal structure. This means they have less opportunity to do prestigious research or be recommended for advancement.

Even considering a scientific career is difficult for most women. Subsequently, there is a high degree of self-selection out of science.

And for those who don't select themselves out the opportunities are lower, because women are assumed to be both less able and less committed to doing science than men.

Many women who train as scientists end up teaching outside the mainstream of science in liberal arts schools and community colleges.

"I've met a number of women who were so committed to science that on summer vacation they went off to somebody else's lab to try and do research on a shoestring, and they have produced incredibly good work given their resources and time," Lowe said.

"Nobody really knows quite how to view women scientists. In fact academia in general doesn't know how to regard women. Women faculty get invites to join the faculty wive's association."

Women scientists have developed strategies to overcome their perceptions as outsiders. Although an outsider can get away with thinking outside the established ways, of thinking more creatively, an outsider may have difficulty getting anyone to listen. "As an outsider it's hard to get anyone to listen to you after you've had brilliant thoughts," said Lowe, citing the case of Barbara McClintock, a geneticist who is an incredibly inventive thinker. "She is extremely deviant in the way she sees things."

The second major aspect of women in science addressed by Lowe is the question of what science is saying about women.

Some findings may be incredibly sexist. Until a number of women come up with the same findings, these results may be linked to the sexist attitudes of the men doing the research.

Currently scientific theories about women are prevalent, which is not surprising. Science is being called upon to answer the questions currently being raised in our society about the role of women.

Intense questioning on the postion of women has occured at two periods in western capitalist society; during the first womens' movement in the late 1800s and early 1900s and the second movement started in the late 1960s. In the period between these movements, from the 20s to the 50s, science has shown little interest in women in society.

Science has answered that sex roles are biologically determined, backing up the claim with a wide variety of theories. Science makes a critical assumption, that sex differences in abilities cause social differences and inequalities. But this assumption is wrong. Social factors are extremely important to social mobility. "The theories have the potential of self-fulfilling prophecies," Lowe said.

All of the nineteenth and twentieth century theories turn out to be unscientific, fact-free speculation and are politically loaded, she said. "We could just dismiss them on those grounds." There are a number of critiques demonstrating the flaws in scientific theorizing. A very interesting question has been largely ignored, she said. Why do scientists keep coming up with biological theories to explain the differences in men's and women's roles? The answers come when one looks at science. The theories are actually only reflections of the biases of the people doing the work.

"In this you can't really ask these questions (of sex roles and a woman's place) scientifically. You end up with the bias of the person doing the work."

Science is masculine, and scientists are privileged in our society. In general they believe in the social order they live in. "They are not revolutionaries," Lowe said.

All their theories really do is reinforce masculine and feminine stereotypes and legitimize them as natural law.

The nineteenth century scientists believed society was based on natural biological law, and when the first women's movement developed, science attempted to answer the questions raised.

Their answers took two major routes. Evolutionary theories said that a woman's nervous system was evolutionarily less complete, meaning she had a smaller mental capacity and therefore inferior status. Behavioural and physical theories included one linking brain size to sex role differences.

This particular theory was abandoned after scientists were unable to prove women had proportionately smaller brains than men. "It was dropped not because it was bad science, but because it didn't work."

Today's theories parallel old theories. Brain size is replaced by brain lateralization, and math genes research. Scientists looking at social behaviours make biological and evolutionary conclusions that are exactly parallel with earlier theories. All of these presume biology determines behaviour. "We could start looking at how biology is in turn affected by culture," suggested Lowe.

Recent studies suggest that sex differences in strength, height and hormones, possibly even brain differences, could be affected by the different environments of women and men in our culture.

ITS NOT TOO LATE

You still have time to start working on *The Underground*.

We can use news, sports and entertainment writers, photographers, artists and production people. No experience necessary. Just come to H-213C, next to the H-wing cafeteria. **There are only 11 issues left.**

Undergraduate Bursaries

Bursaries are still available for students who demonstrate a need for financial assistance.
For information and application form, consult the Student Services Office, Room S-302.

ENTERTAINMENT

Today's Music: Passport, TBA, etc.

By Nick Paraschos

Contrary to what established music critics think, 1982 was a good year for music as long as you knew where to look. If you didn't then the only thing you would have found would be disappointing comebacks, even more disappointing and utterly predictable albums by well known dinosaurs of the music scene and music that sounded so much alike that you couldn't distinguish between bands.

We at SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE RADIO, tried to give you a taste of most of the music released in '82. Of course we subjected it to much scrutiny through our various - and probably devious - ways as well as through this column. A good reflection of what music we usually played - and what was requested the most by the students, can be found in our weekly charts and in the top 90.5 albums of the year. Rest assured that this year we'll be doing the same; that is providing you, the student, with a well planned and programmed radio station.

A reflection on the past year will indeed reveal the trends of our music scene. Rock 'n' Roll is not the same as we used to hear in the '70's and that's not because it lost its appeal, as records sales prove. Instead, there is nothing new and creative coming from all the young artists of the rock scene. We can see that in the other side - the more modern and dance oriented, electronic music - the case is almost the same. However, it is a new form of music using, as a basis, the electronic music and provides people with what it seems they like right now, escape. This seems to be much better than brooding in front of your TV, stereo full blast and beer bottle in your hand. It appears that this trend will persist for a while, but it also continues to evolve. Now you have various musicians combining various elements of music to create a different sound which is still undefined. Of course, remember what the PAYOLAS said a couple of years ago, "I'm sorry, I only did it for the money."

These were just a few ideas on the music to be featured in this column and why it hasn't been named ROCK, RADIO, etc. or POP MUSIC but TODAY'S MUSIC.

GARY WINDO--**Dogface**--Europa Records

This man is currently recording with the much changed Psychedelic Furs and he could be one of the reasons for the change towards a more popular form. Windo has previously recorded with such illuminaries and diverse musicians as Carla Bley, Ian Hunter, Robert Wyatt and Keith Tippett. One can see various connections with his involvement with these people and then with the Furs (ie. Hunter, Wyatt). In Dogface, which by the way is strongly recommended if you can afford the price of this import, Gary Windo employs the help of his wife Pam and various members from NRBQ and covers a number of styles from R & B to jazz rock, to avant garde. Good enough to spend twelve dollars on it though! ★★★½

PASSPORT--**Earthborn**--Atlantic

The most accessible jazz albums on this label, WEA seems to be releasing on the Atlantic and other labels while keeping ECM for the most complex ones. Passport fits here as this very well known West German jazz band combines various elements of jazz, rock and progressive music. Klaus Doldinger - one of Europe's best sax players can be easily compared to North America's Tom Scott. He certainly sounds like Scott in almost all of the songs with the exception of Palm Tree Song which is the most progressivly oriented. Their 1978 LP, Sky Blue was much better than this one as Klaus Doldinger didn't use so many pop hooks in his saxophone playing. However, this album, although uneven in some parts, especially the songs closing both sides - which feature vocals - should not be missed. Try Bassic and Allemande to see what I mean. ★★★

TBA--**TBA**--Fringe Product

According to many of this local band's followers, what is now known as electro pop was actually played by TBA in their all-synthesizers period, almost five years ago. In this mini-LP, TBA has now opted for smaller synthesizers, keyboards, a bass, a guitar and drums, thus enhancing their sound even more. A musical style intentionally created to be reminiscent of avant garde, Talking Heads put out earlier in their career, this record has imagination, creativity, depth and power. The mini epic love song Love Across The Nation, opening side, was written as a positive reaction by Glenn Schellenberg to Human League's Open Your Heart and Love Action, and was recreating a long distance affair "that never amounts to much." Not Now is the other most accessible cut which features Dianne Bos on lead vocals and happens to be fun to dance to also. Watch for this band in the near future and around town. ★★★½

Best Friends Until Marriage Do You Part

By Cathy Gapp

In an effort to meet the Oscar deadline Warner Brothers have come across a novel concept - a movie where Burt Reynolds can't sleep with his leading lady and where the best champagne available is from a tough grape from upstate New York.

The story of **Best Friends** incorporates two major problems faced by young couples, the decision to get married in the first place and then the confrontation with both sets of in-laws. Burt (Richard Babson) and Goldie Hawn (Paula), successful screenwriters for an overzealous producer, finally decide to take 'the plunge' after living together for several years.

Upon setting out from California to meet the various inlaws, and announce their marriage, Reynolds and Hawn discover each other in quite different lights. In Buffalo, Babson is the outsider, but it's the snow and his wife's attitude which throw him off. When Paula decides that they can't spend the night in the same room for fear her mother would think that the newlyweds were...*sleeping together*...Richard can't handle it any more. "I can't take this, I can't take the cold and I'm not used to being sexually deprived!" His anxiety is complicated further when Mrs. McCullen decides to tuck him in and open the window for some fresh winter air.

Next, its to Kentucky and Paula's turn to be the newcomer. The initial reception at the Babson's dinner table clues Paula in to the fact that it is going to be a rough battle, but what really does her in are Richard's muscle relaxers. When her husband convinces Paula that valium isn't a drug but simply a relaxer, she comes to depend on the pills for support. You know Paula is too relaxed when she passes out in her chicken salad!

Their return to California is no more successful for the Babson's when they find that the roof of their new house is full of leaks during a torrential downpour and Richard decides that "it's not raining, that's heaven relieving itself on my head." The onset of the foreseen separation makes it all the more difficult for the writing team to do script revisions together. This forces producer Larry Wiseman (played by Ron Silver) to take unusual action.

Although parts of the film are fairly predictable this stems, no doubt, from efforts by the producers to make the situation as realistic and true to life as possible. Those efforts extended as far as conducting a search in Buffalo for the ideal McCullen house, importing snow from cooperative ski resort owners, and using Reynolds' own dog as the family pet. The scenes are not blatant, steamy adventures nor are they riddled with mind bending symbolism, which makes **Best Friends** a prime candidate for those simply seeking a humorous retreat for the evening.

Orphan Annie's

Tuesday is U of T Day

Veal Parmigiani, served with a side order of spaghetti for only $2.99

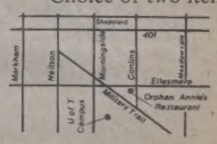
Monday All You Can Eat Spaghetti and a Trip to the Salad Bar **$3.49**

Wednesday

Pizza

Small $3.99
Medium $4.99
Large $5.99

15% pick-up discount
Choice of two items



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48 Hours of Action Packed Comedy

By Garth Corkill

Walter Hill's most recent flick, **48 Hours**, has got to be one of the most brutal and vulgar films to come out in a long time. At the same time, however, brilliant acting and a hilarious screenplay make it a nominee for best picture of the year. It is pure entertainment from start to finish!

48 Hours combines the looks and talents of big Nick Nolte (**Rich Man, Poor Man, The Deep**) with the whimsical humour of Saturday Night Live's 21 year old sensation Eddie Murphy, who makes his film debut in this picture. An unlikely combination in any setting (let alone a cops and robbers story), the two are brilliant.

Nolte stars as Jack Cates, a burdened, kind of down-and-out San Francisco police detective. After a jailbreak in Southern California, he is assigned to the case in order to try and catch cop killers Billy Bear (Sonny Landham) and Ganz (James Remar). A small lead makes him seek the assistance of Reggie Hammond (played by Murphy), a young criminal with six months left to serve on a three year prison sentence. Cates believes that Reggie can help him find Ganz.

At first, the unlikely duo do not get along, despite a few humourous exchanges. When the two exit from the jail Murphy is staying in, they get into Nolte's old, beat up early seventies Cadillac convertible. "Hey man," says Reggie, "this car looks like you bought it from one of the brothers". Soon after, the highlight of the movie occurs. In order to find the whereabouts of one of Reggie's contacts, the two enter a country and western bar. Using Nolte's badge, Murphy turns the all white bar upside down in one of the most hilarious scenes I have ever witnessed in a major motion picture.

Needless to say, the relationship grows, and the two work together better than any detective team in all of Frisco. Of course, Murphy has an incentive; the wanted criminal has access to Murphy's stashed half a million dollars. Murphy also finds himself a gun in a later scene, but Nolte shows little concern; could it be trust?

Since this is a good guys-bad guys story, we stay behind the two to the very end, which is a rather violent conclusion for a comedy movie. In fact, throughout this movie, the shootout scenes are extremely gory. One can clearly see the magic touch of director Walter Hill, whose 1970's movie **The Warriors** caused riots and even deaths among theatre goers in the US. Though one doesn't come out of this flick with fists flying, a little less violence would polish the rough edges. Another offensive aspect, the vulgar language, could also use a little reduction. The use of explicit sex scenes is avoided, however.

All in all, this movie is a winner, and would best appeal to a younger audience, that is, if you don't mind a little vulgarity from time to time. If you're an Eddie Murphy fan, this is a must; he is at his best and is a shoe in for best supporting actor when the Academy Awards are chosen later this year.

Eddie Murphy makes his motion picture debut in the urban thriller **48 Hours**, *portraying a professional criminal*

Enter the Long Distance HELLO AGAIN Sweepstakes

Last chance! You could win our third 1983 Ford Mustang!

Dave Pierce of the British Columbia Institute of Technology, Burnaby, B.C. and Beverley Luetchford of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, our first and second winners now know the pleasure of winning North America's favourite sporty car. On this third draw, February 15, 1983, it could be you. Imagine phoning the folks back home to say, "Hello again. Guess what! I've won a Ford Mustang!" Enter today. And good luck.

Contest Rules

1. To enter and qualify, correctly answer the quiz printed on the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Hello Again" Sweepstakes, Box 1405 Station "A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1982. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1983 Ford Mustang "GL" 2-door automobile (approximate retail value $9,122.00 each). Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections will be made from among all entries received by the independent contest judging organization on October 21 and December 15, 1982 and February 15, 1983. Entries not selected in the October 21 or December 15, 1982 draws will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1983. One car will be awarded in each draw.
4. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question in order to win.
5. Sweepstakes is open only to students who are registered full or part-time at any accredited Canadian university, College or post-secondary Institution. Complete contest rules available in the Grab-It envelope at selected campus bookstores or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to TransCanada Telephone System, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D" Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
6. Quebec residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

The Long Distance "Hello Again" People Quiz.

There are as many reasons for using Long Distance as there are people. To call a long-lost relative. To call old high school pals. Or even your favourite politician, celebrity or sports figure. Imagine you can speak to any five people in the world by Long Distance. Who would you choose? Print their names in the five spaces provided.

Name _____
Address _____
City/Town _____
Prov. _____ Postal Code _____
Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) _____
University attending _____

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
4 _____
5 _____

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

The World According To Garth (In A Way!)

Just when I thought that I was finished with the **York** jokes, something happened to make me write another column. I saw the answers to the Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF) "Why would you bother going to U of Tea" contest. (Yes, they really call their students' council the CYSF).

The winning jokes were terrible, but the craziest part is how they ran their contest. When *The Underground* was interviewed by the *Toronto Star* about our **Yorkie** Joke Contest, the *Star* reporter told us that the **York** student federation had said that they wouldn't get involved because it was a waste of money. Our contest cost us nothing because the prizes were donated and the few prizes we bought were paid for by the money we make on our **York** buttons. The CYSF gave out some cash prizes, which obviously would cost them money, and had to buy the space for the ad in the **York** student paper, *The Excalibur*, as well as the cost of putting out posters. (CYSF Director of Finance Marcello DiFrancesio allocated $350 for the contest!) As well as making money through button sales, we don't have to pay for advertising space in our paper - which makes CYSF's position even more incredible.

So, after spending more money than we did, on something that they consider to be such a waste, they go and pick really lousy jokes as their winners. This was first prize: Why go DOWN to U of Tea when you can go UP to York". Or try second place: "York University...more than just a university." Pardon me, but I have studied these lines for a couple of weeks now and still haven't found anything funny about them. Did I miss something?

If you compare these '*jokes(!)*' to ours, I think it is pretty self-evident why those people are at **York**. Anyway, I hope that this is the last time we have to say anything nasty about **York** and its 'students', but if they do something stupid like this again, I may just have to put them back in their place!

Food 101: Cheap and Easy Cooking

HOT STUFF - VIC'S CHILI

Everyone knows someone who makes a great chili and Vic was the fire-breathing dragon who taught me this version.

Preparation time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: 60 minutes
Serves five

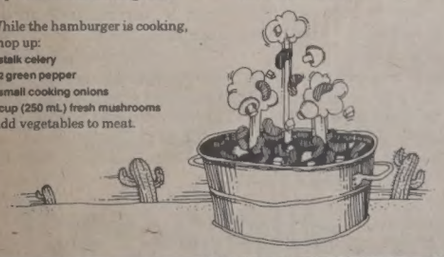
Heat in a large pot over medium heat:
1 tbsp. (15 mL) oil

Add:
1/2 lb. (0.25 kg) hamburger
Fry until brown. Drain grease.

While the hamburger is cooking, chop up:
1 stalk celery
1/2 green pepper
2 small cooking onions
1 cup (250 mL) fresh mushrooms
Add vegetables to meat.

Add:
1 can, 19 oz. (540 mL) kidney beans, undrained
1 can, 5 1/2 oz. (156 mL) tomato paste
1 can, 14 oz. (398 mL) tomatoes
2 fresh tomatoes, chopped
Cook for 30 minutes over low heat, covered.

Add:
1/2 to 2 tsp. (2 to 10 mL) chili powder
1/4 tsp. (1 mL) cayenne
1/2 tsp. (2 mL) pepper
Cook over low heat for another 30 minutes, covered.



Don't Start Without:
cutting board
knife
large pot with lid
can opener
measuring cup
measuring spoons
large spoon

Helpful Hints:
- Spices can be temperamental. The chili powder is not given in an exact amount because you may like your chili mild or spicy. The longer the spices cook, the stronger they get. Cayenne is an especially tricky character.
- Many chili connoisseurs believe it isn't the real McCoy if it doesn't cook for literally hours. I don't agree with that theory. If you have the time, though, it doesn't hurt to let the chili cook longer.

Serving Ideas:
- Chili is best with fresh bread and liquid of your choice. Have lots to drink on hand, especially if you've been heavy on the spices.
- Although this recipe makes enough for five, you won't have trouble using it up. It keeps well in the fridge or freezer.

Recipe extracted from FOOD 101: A STUDENT GUIDE TO QUICK AND EASY COOKING by Cathy Smith, available at your bookstore or from The Canadian Student Book Club, 46 Harbord St, Toronto Ontario M5S 1G2 for only $7.95

The Gallery

Photo By: Calum Ewing
Camera: Yashica FX-2
Lens: Yashica "ML" 28 mm. f/2.8
Film: Ilford HP5, ASA 400
Exposure: 1/250, f/16

The Gallery is a section in The Underground *for displaying work done in the SCSC Darkroom. Photography club members are encouraged to submit entries for The Gallery.*

Rob's Ravings

By Rob Russo

"Why is not a rat as good as a rabbit? Why should men eat shrimps and neglect cockroaches?"
Henry Ward Beecher

Were you people good last year? Did you attend your place of worship at regular intervals and lead sterling lives which could be held up as examples to everyone under the age of eighteen?

Well I must admit, that I did not and as a torment for my crimes God put Beaver Foods on this planet. As one whose mother has henceforth refused to heed my complaints about loose jello, I have lately been forced to satisfy the other primal urge outside of my home. Being that my truck is holding out negotiations for an early grave, I have no choice but to eat what is in the cafeteria or not eat at all. This might explain my recent weight loss to those of you who have been concerned.

There is no problem with lunch because by some quirk of fate, Beaver has a splendid little Deli which serves up tasty though somewhat expensive sandwiches until 2:00 p.m. However, some of us are not out of bed at this hour and we are forced to feast on dinners that taste like World War II army blankets that have just been discovered in a deserted tank - in the Sahara. I have merely come to the determination that I am digging my grave with my own jaws.

If, for a change of pace, one endeavours to go to the salad bar, disappointment awaits the gourmet and the rabbit alike with one look at the lettuce which always seems to have the firmness of linguine. I would suggest that the salad be well dressed, with a large variety of garnishes so as to give the plate good colour, then I suggest the entire effort be thrown out as good for nothing.

Granted, I have a rather delicate consitution, but judging by the number of complaints, I am beginning to consider having my stomach replaced by the crankcase of a '57 Studebaker if I am to continue eating at school.

Can we not free ourselves from this slavery?

starring:
Patrick Dewaere
France Dougnac

Erindale: Thurs. Jan. 13 5 pm
Rm. 2072, South Bldg.
Scarborough: Fri. Jan. 14 7 pm
Rm. S-319
St. George: Sat. Jan. 15 7 pm
Med. Sci. Aud.
A SAC Service with APUS
Please bring Student I.D.

SPORTS

Alcoholics Take Fifth Blitz Tournament Title of the Year

By Mike Stoikopoulos

The Alcoholics have developed into quite the blitz dynasty over this past term, taking their fifth title by demolishing The Pub Staff 9-3 in the final of the Blitz Baseball tournament, held on Friday, January 7. The Alcoholics survived a regular season loss to the Apples and Nuts, as well as an overtime semi-final victory over the luckless "Buffalo Chips" in order to claim top spot.

During the initial round robin, the Alcoholics and the Apples and Nuts found themselves with identical 2-1 records, but first place in the National League was awarded to the A & N's because of their victory over the defending champs. Over in the American league, things were much less complicated. By virtue of a 3-0 record, which included an extra inning victory over The Pub Staff, the Buffalo Chips had a solid hold on the top spot. The Pub Staff, with a 2-1 record also qualified for post season play.

The first semi-final saw the Buffalo Chips jump out to a 4-0 lead. In Blitz baseball, this is considered a very unsafe advantage. With fine defense, and a little help from "drunken" batters, the Chips were able to maintain a 4-3 lead with only one batter remaining and runners on 1st and 2nd. The final batter hit a pop fly, which was manhandled by a Chip fielder allowing the tying run to score. In the sudden death extra inning, the Chip offense came up flat, and the Alcoholics took an easy 8-6 victory.

The second semi-final saw The Pub Staff use their patented "billy-ball" to eek out 2 runs and come up with a 2-1 victory. While their offensive output was minimal, their defense was not to be denied, allowing the A & N's few scoring chances.

The Underground photo by: Hugh McLean

The final was to be a rematch of the most recent "turkeyball" tournament before Christmas. This time, however, the Alcoholics were not to be denied victory, scoring 6 first inning runs on their way to an easy 9-3 victory. Members of The Pub Staff have vowed revenge in the next tourney, this Friday in the gym.

The Underground photo by: Hugh McLean

TEAM STANDINGS

Mon. Jan. 3/83

Ball Hockey

A Division

Thrashers	9	Wreckin' Crew	0
Fire Truck Heads	4	Abortionists	0
Demons	2	PTL Club	0
Touch of Class	2	Scarbeerians	1

B Division

Gritts	8	Cannibals	0
Bushwackers	2	Blade Runners	0
Herculeans	3	Verticle Smiles	1
Beaver Heaters	8	Brew Jays	2

Wednesday, Jan. 6/83

Men's Indoor Soccer

L'il Rascals	2	CSA "B"	0
Alcoholics	4	Scorpions	0
Whalin Bennies	2	Pancriatists	4
Dreads	0	Celtic	2
Alumni	2	CSA "A"	0
Jolly Gists	0	Gritts	1
U of T Brews	2	Bendica	2
L'il Rascals	2	Dreads II	2

Destroyers Defaulted out of division A.

Orphan Annie's Intramural Player of the Week

The Underground photo by: Hugh McLean

Mike Butler, although having no left knee, smashes the ball through the gym to become this week's Intramural Player of the Week.

Labatt's Bumps O'Keefe Out Of Promotional Picture

WATERLOO (CUP)--Carling O'Keefe player of the game; Labatt's player of the game. What's the difference?

For the football programs at Ontario universities, the difference is several thousand dollars in sponsorship money. The Labatt's brewery is paying more than $8,000 for the right to promote the Golden Hawk football team at Wilfred Laurier, one of Ontario's smaller universities.

Carling O'Keefe, the Golden Hawk's sponsor for ten years, admitted they could not even come close to matching the Labatt's offer.

Dave Ryan, O'Keefe's regional sales director, said the football coach "made a sound business decision. No one could turn down that much money."

Labatt's offered the eight members of the Ontario University Athletic Association football up to $70,000 to sponsor OUAA football. The University of Western Ontario refused, but last August the other seven teams agreed to split up the money.

Labatt's believed they could boost attendance at football games by aiming promotion at the off-campus market.

Luke Koval, Labatt's promotion co-ordinator for Ontario calls this year's program a "total success. I do not have the exact figures but you will find that attendance throughout the province was up 25 to 30 per cent."

But OUAA football coaches surveyed said their attendance had either declined, remained the same or increased less than the 25 per cent quoted by Koval.

Labatt's sponsors players of the week and prints posters, schedules and media kits. They have even brought in skydivers for the half-time shows.

Other sports programs have not been so lucky. O'Keefe reassessed its sponsorship of several other sports programs after it lost the football contract to Labatt's.

It decided to withdraw its sponsorship for many of these programs Labatt's has shown no interest in picking up non-football sponsorships.

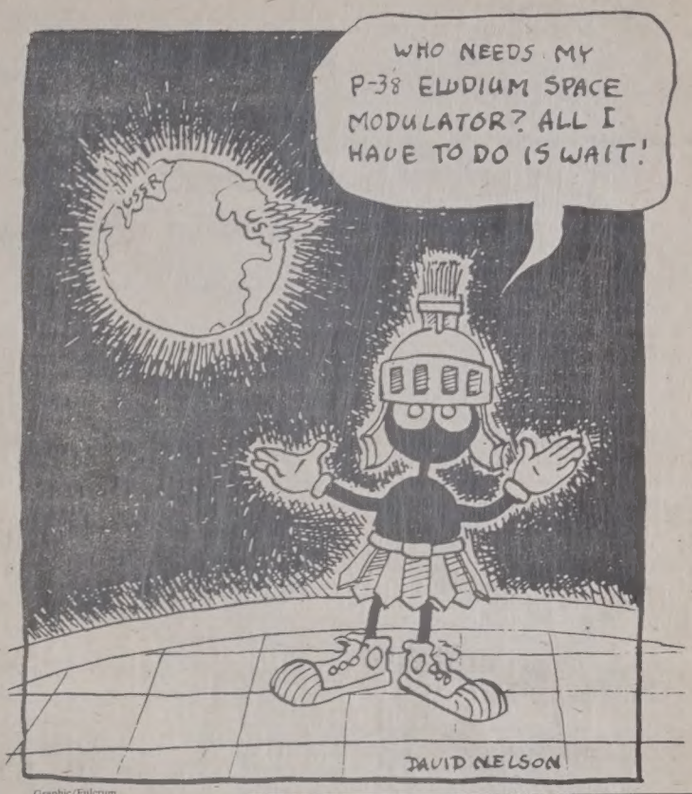
Sports Quiz

1. Name the leader of the World Cup men's downhill skiing championships? (1)
2. **Toughie.** Name last year's world champions? (1)
3. What medal did the Canadian junior hockey team win in Leningrad? (1)
4. Name the coach of that junior team. (1)
5. Name the first pick in the recently conducted USFL college draft. Who Picked him? What university did he play for? (3)
6. What university hockey team is ranked no. 1 in Canada? (1)
7. In the recently completed USSR-NHL series; what was the overall goal count? (2)
8. Exactly what is "Canada 1"? (2)
9. Name (and spell correctly) three members of the Soviet National hockey team. (3)
10. Name the "other" soviet hockey team touring Canada during January. (1)

S.C.A.A.
CO—ED COSOM HOCKEY LEAGUE SCORES

Supersteins 0, Runners 7
Free Agents 1, Paraplegics 5
Blues 2, Mau Mau's 9
Ravens 0, PTL Club 3
Weebles III 2, Bunnies 8
Smurfs 4, Felt Tips 2
Slime Dogs 1, Victims 0
Bennies 12, Radiophiles 2
Supporters 1, STD's 1
Gritts 0, Muffins 15

This space could contain a sports story with your by-line. Just come to H-213C and leave your name with the receptionist.



Graphic/Fulcrum

U.S. Military Invades University of B.C.

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Still shaken by a bomb threat, the University of B.C. chemistry professor gulped his coffee and reached for a cigarette.

"I'm looking for information," Mel Comisarow said. "My research interests overlap with the U.S. department of defense. I'm here to find out about programs for funding."

He spoke over the chants of anti-war demonstrators, whose slogans echoed through the halls of Robson Square. They were protesting last week's Pentagon-sponsored seminar on the defense industry, which organizers described as a chance for "companies and universities to compete for research and development contracts."

"I see no reason why UBC should not do research for the U.S. department of defense," Comisarow said. "There is no classified research at UBC. Or if there is, I don't know about it."

The seminar took place behind closed doors, but on the outside Robson Square swarmed with protestors and police.

A hastily-organized rally at noon drew 300 people, and they sang and chanted as police filmed the participants.

Inside, CBC reporters demanded to know why they could not film the seminar. TV cameras bore down on organizer Michael Clark, who took an uncomfortable step backwards as he explained.

"All the military speakers from the U.S. have asked that they not be filmed," said Clark, who works for the B.C. ministry of industry and small business development.

"I didn't pursue their exact motives," he said later at a press conference. "There is an internal video-tape that the U.S. army is taking. We don't even get to see that."

He said the conference was the first of its kind and allowed delegates to meet with officials from the U.S. army, navy and air force on a one-to-one basis.

"Canada is the only country whose defense industry is considered part of the U.S. mobilization base," Tom Chell, Canadian assistant undersecretary of state, told the suit-clad delegates.

"(The seminar) will provide an opportunity for companies and universities to compete for research and development contracts." Chell emphasized Canada's co-operation with the U.S. in defense production, a 40-year relationship sponsored by both federal governments.

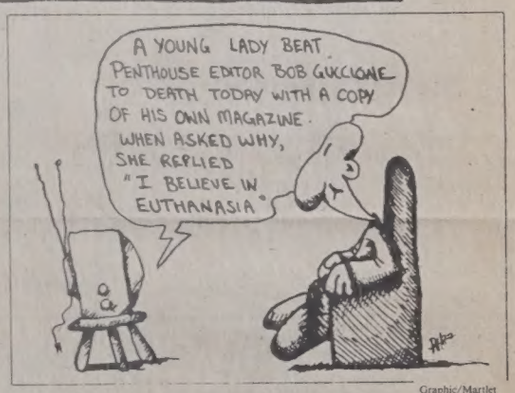
U.S. defense department official Marvin Stearn addressed potential customers with a friendly American drawl. He urged delegates not to fear the Pentagon's complicated bureaucracy.

"You've got to focus in on the items that you think you are most competitive in. The only way you can market effectively is to touch flesh with people who know who you are. You must make us realize that you have a personal and financial commitment to the program."

At the first coffee break delegates were greeted with the news that bomb threats had been phoned to the local media, but were assured that police had combed the area. At lunch, delegates who left the conference faced heckling from demonstrators and had to skirt around bodies sprawled out at the entrance.

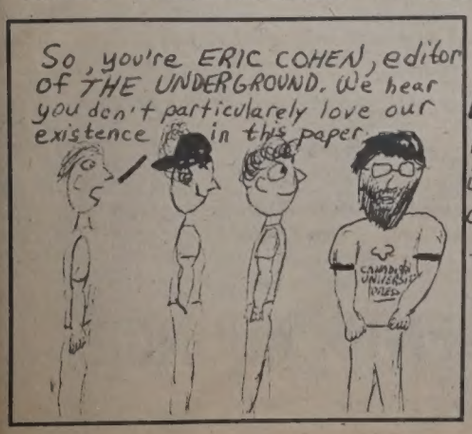
"Do your children know where you are?" shouted one university student.

Pat McGeer, B.C. minister of universities, science and technology, attended the morning session, but wore no name tag and refused to answer reporter's questions. "We aren't, as politicians, actively participating in the seminar," he said later.



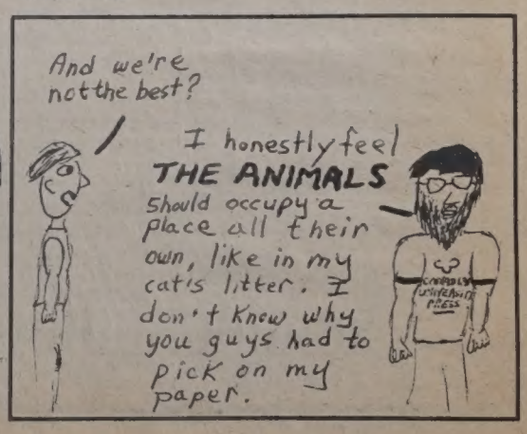
Graphic/Martlet

The Animals *meet* The Editor-in-Chief



Well, I am the **EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.** My paper distinguishes itself by containing only the best, I feel.

P. Leyz
1/11/83



No grand idea was ever born in a conference, but a lot of foolish ideas have died there.
F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Winter Carnival '83

Wed. Jan 19th

—Blitz Curling 2-5 p.m. at the Tam Heather Curling Club
—Amateur Evening 8 p.m., in The Pub
Entries to be submitted in The Pub by Monday, January 17th

Thurs. Jan. 20th

—Monster Ball 1 p.m. S-wing Field
Sign up in Athletics
—Happy Hour in The Pub
—2nd Annual Beach Party with *Stark Naked & The Fleshtones* in The Pub, 8 p.m. **No Cover**

Fri. Jan 21st

—Blitz Basketball 1 p.m.
Hats & gloves required
—WINTER CARNIVAL BASH

featuring: **The Spoons**

8 p.m. in The Meeting Place

Spoons Ticket Info

-limit of 2 tickets per person
-only one guest per Scarborough College student
-purchaser must present both forms of University I.D. (Student Card **and** *Photo Card)*
-Tickets go on sale Thursday, January 13th at 11:00 a.m. in R-3042 (Student Council Office)
-Tickets are $5 each

In The Pub

HANS GALORE — Jan 12th, 13th, 14th
Come Party in The Pub!!!

No Cover Charge

Notes:

★ CULTURAL WEEK, January 24 - 28
★ Cultural Clubs Meeting will be held Wednesday, January 12th at 2:15 in the Council Chambers. All Cultural Club presidents and any interested members are urged to attend.
★ Submissions of prose, poetry, illustrations and photographs for Scarborough Fair X are now being accepted in R-3042. Deadline is February 1st.
★ CAREERS WEEK 1983, January 17 - 21, in R-3103 (Campbell Lounge). For more information contact the Career Centre.
★ **WANTED:** Creative, enthusiastic, reliable person/people for the position of Editor of the 1983 Scarborough Handbook. Apply in writing to R-3042 before February 1st.

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

MINDPOWER
Make higher education your priority.